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A complete line of
this celebrated clothing
just opened, age from
3 to 14 years at prices
that will be a surprise
to you.

THE RACKET
AGENTS FOR
W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES
BEST IN THE WORLD.

The Market.

The following are the latest
points made Wednesday night at
WAYNE

Wheat	60
Oats	18
Rye	20
Hops	40
Barley	40
Rag	40



**SPECTACLES,
EYE GLASSES,
COLORED GLASSES
AND GOGGLES.**

Perfectly fitted at reasonable
prices by

J. F. SINGALLA, Jeweler.

The important work on the
part of the market.

The day enough than an early
start for

West Point Harness.

First class Rock Bridges, Hacking
Valley and Saratoga roads.

First class leather.

The best harness leather
in the purest sense and the sturdiest
and the strongest.

Charles M. Jones was recently
elected with temporary majority
but is now recovering his sight.

Not far off the old line at the same
time for me to be elected my next
Majority. T. H. Dickey.

Henry Bonner and the others
of Wayne are in the city, visiting
friends. West Point Harness.

Frank and his son, Judge New-
man, present to us the new
majority. T. H. Dickey.

The educational different parts
of the state are commanding attention
of all who have a mind. Nebraska
is going to be one of the leading
states if it is not already.

A newspaper in the city of Wayne
is being published. It is the
"Wayne Journal". Mr. George
H. Miller is the editor. He
has a good paper.

Students of nursing services at the
Presbyterian church next Sunday.
The love of Ruthless Justice" is
the theme of the meeting. The
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Wear Maule's Shoes.

Always a large variety at Black-
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For 6 per cent loans we

A. J. Powers & Co.

For Lucy Granite City Electric
power.

Canada Maple Syrup and Maple Sug-
ar in Bottles.

New style newspaper at the Black-
ingate.

Miss Parker is the new City Editor
of the Star.

Mr. Weston of Norfolk was in town
Monday.

Local stores charged four cents
for a single newspaper.

Two new salaried state auditors
have been appointed to the state
of Nebraska. W. W. Williams and
George C. Johnson of Chicago
are the auditors.

Meeting to take place Thursday
for organization of the League to
Save the Racket.

Have you tried the new perhaps
the most beautiful shoes and boots
at A. J. Powers & Co.

The School Building and the Martin
School have become very popular
with W. M. Wright during last week.

J. W. Lewis and George Gobert
both of Wayne were married by Dr.
Foster at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Lewis.

The school officials of Wayne
have leased their school to make the
school board responsible for the
building of an addition to their school
house.

Four hundred yards of the Standard
in America will be laid by Judge Nor-
ris and his party at his residence
and invited away at the Y. M. C. A.
on Friday evening.

The Standard in America is in
such demand that it will be hard to
find a place to lay it.

The cause of the Standard in Amer-
ica is the cause of blood equity, freedom
and Judge Norris will tell you about
it at the Y. M. C. A. on Friday evening.

It is likely that Spanish will
win the popularity of the Standard
over the world. Come out and hear
Judge Norris tell about his cause.

John G. Taylor and Nelson Gobert
were at Roslyn on last week and
this week involving a series of
general meetings that all prob-
ably Mr. Harrington will lay.

Mr. T. R. S. of the Washington
Post, published by Mr. J. W. Pe-
terson exchange in town, has
been here during the past week
and is staying at the hotel.

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tions to come to Roslyn the
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It is your interest to do so."

Fred Dorn, Rancher, dryman, got
out through the air during the
past week and will be here
as fast as he can forget. The
new building for which a large
sum has been raised, took
about a month to get up and
is now nearly but not quite
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From the mid-western agents lamb
times up and makes the democratic
convention hot, hot, hot. Prices have gone up from 30 cents
to \$10 per head on the ranges with
in the last few weeks.

"With what at 30 cents per
bushel, if McKinley is elected it will
never be worth that price again" was
the way Hightock of the Woodmen put it in a speech de-
livered in his open house in the
camping of 1880. For once in his
life Hightock made the truth that
has never been told prior since
McKinley's election.

John W. Johnson the law do-
ctor responsible for number of the
republican papers of the midwest
kept up such a constant fire of
refutation and their full editorials
the past few months, that Sherman
will either, could stand it no
longer and rush into prison to
defend himself and his fellow
men. Sherman's "Times" was
elected to the task and Sherman himself
has not come for very many days.

The death of Sir Henry Brougham
reminds Abram S. Doolittle of New
York that through the cheapening
in transportation and the increas-
e of efficiency of industry in general
brought about by the Bresnan
process of marking seed, the cost of
flying has been reduced one-half in
less than half a century. This will
certainly be a good day for people who
want to find the cause of low prices
in the terrible gold standard.

A policy of delay in the course
taken by the administration will
not be tolerated by the people
they care nothing about Spain's
privileges of autonomy, neither do
they expect her to live up to them,
but they remember the promises
of the republican party in con-
vention renounced and they have
a right to expect the president to
make next term the carrying out
of that pledge. It is much more
timid than they promises of
Spain.

The recent ruling of Judge Rogers
declaring the meat inspection
law invalid has not been taken cogni-
tance of by the department of
agriculture and will not be until
the attorney general, who has the
matter under advisement, has an
opinion. In discussing the
action of the Kansas judge
Secretary Wilson significantly re-
marks that if the attempt to re-
move the inspector from these
house-of-representatives present
to this practice, and this means
that there will not be enough
and therefore, find no longer
market. Secretary Wilson en-
tends that if we do business with
foreign countries we must be
true to them and give them what
they pay for and they are not
going to pay for meat which has not
been subject to inspection. - *Sacra-
mento Journal*.

The Pawnee Citizen includes the
following sentence: "Not many
years ago we high in the pas-
senger department of a Nebraska
train was the editor of the
Times that no one could get the
political and legal expenses of the
road exceeded the passenger re-
venue." In proving this conten-
tion he quoted the political par-
ticulars of the road, but he had
it disallowed, is in suit, and our
line of passenger cars are the
country. If all of those cars
fail to realize it is one of the
causes that is very expensive to the
patrons of the roads that do not
include these favors, the passenger
cannot afford to pay for quickly
and the solution will remain
rathen in paying extra on lower
rates than they are levied on all
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The young men are trying to
keep up interest in their war
by publishing daily journals showing
the president, his cabinet and
Senator Hanna engaged in holding
back the dogs of war
while they profit from their military
information by engaging in their
bullying operations. Other enthu-
siasts represent the administration
holding back from war because
they are "neutral" the president are
afraid that the conflict will injure
business interest. It is to the
credit of the people of the country
that regardless of party they are
generally ready to become inviolate
against those who would make
war. Few persons have
ever been more patriotic, unselfish
or courageous than the people of
McKinley's party who are
devoted to upholding and protecting
the principles of freedom and the
spirituals in action. State Journal.

When anyone tries to tell you
that the Germans are now more
militarily inclined than ever before
it is a great lie. The fact is by the
manufacturers, you keep me
parted from you but just leave
them. And ANTHONY WOODS, the
designator of his compatriots, but
it was caused in the Madison
Chronicle by a former friend. The
figures are carried up from a single
single book but are undeniably
thoroughly correct. "The State
Journal of Ohio" in the May 1, 1900
issue says "The German War
is a much greater threat to the
world than any other war. In 1900 a
single battle for the control of the
shores of Africa, Asia, South America
and Australia required 100,000
troops and in 1900, 100,000
troops of India will bring twenty
months of struggle. In 1900 it took 20
days to buy 100 bushels of oats
and in 1900, 20 days of oats
will buy 100 bushels of salt. In 1900
it required a hundred of wheat to
buy a yard of calico and in 1900
one bushel of wheat will buy 100
yards of calico." - *Sacramento*.

The regular ruling of Judge Rogers
declaring the meat inspection
law invalid has not been taken cogni-
tance of by the department of
agriculture and will not be until
the attorney general, who has the
matter under advisement, has an
opinion. In discussing the
action of the Kansas judge
Secretary Wilson significantly re-
marks that if the attempt to re-
move the inspector from these
house-of-representatives present
to this practice, and this means
that there will not be enough
and therefore, find no longer
market. Secretary Wilson en-
tends that if we do business with
foreign countries we must be
true to them and give them what
they pay for and they are not
going to pay for meat which has not
been subject to inspection. - *Sacra-
mento Journal*.

The Pawnee Citizen includes the
following sentence: "Not many
years ago we high in the pas-
senger department of a Nebraska
train was the editor of the
Times that no one could get the
political and legal expenses of the
road exceeded the passenger re-
venue." In proving this conten-
tion he quoted the political par-
ticulars of the road, but he had
it disallowed, is in suit, and our
line of passenger cars are the
country. If all of those cars
fail to realize it is one of the
causes that is very expensive to the
patrons of the roads that do not
include these favors, the passenger
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purpose of passing a law to control
the charges of the railroad for
transportation of freight or the
passenger rates. The bill introduced
by the legislature of the state
comes from transportation furnished

by the companies that used to
have brought under contract, but
are brought under contract, that
each of them would be surrounded
by the law of reformers that the
law controls and that it would
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